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"Beat New Haven," Theme of Rally Friday

Alumni Offers Scholarship For Outstanding Freshman

By Len Goldstein

Attention all freshmen. Here is news of special importance to you. The University Alumni Association, through its committee on secondary education has announced that it is instituting a scholarship award, the competition for which will be open to all freshmen students. Mr. George Puglisi '35, a teacher at Stratford High School, who is chairman of the committee, has informed the Scribe that the scholarship will be awarded to the most outstanding member of the freshmen class. It will consist of \$100 to be applied to the tuition of the first semester of the sophomore year.

The basis for selection will depend upon three primary factors, including 50 per cent for scholarship (a simple index of which is the grade point ratio), 25 per cent for campus leadership (participation in extra-curricular activities), and 25 per cent for character (which will depend on the recommendation of the student's instructors. A selection committee composed of at least one faculty member from each local high school has been appointed to examine the qualifications of applicants. The schools with their faculty representatives are: Bassick, Miss Rose Costa; Central, Mrs. Shirley Eielson; Harding, Miss Sadie Costa; Milford, Mrs. Grace Reynolds; Roger Ludlowe, Mrs. Katherine Nespojohn; Stratford, Messrs. George and Thomas Puglisi, and Mrs. Evelyn Wordell.

In addition to the \$100 that one of you fortunate freshmen will reap, your high school alma mater will receive a handsome trophy inscribed to the high school developing the most outstanding freshman at the University of Bridgeport for the year 1949-1950. The trophy will be in the form of the Greek lamp incorporated as part of the University seal, and will bear the recipient's name. It might be well to add that the trophy award is to be made without regard to the physical location of

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Scribe Award Winner Off to West Coast

Chris Parrs, 1948 Scribe Citation Award Winner, left for California last week to take over the position of West Coast sales representative for the College Entrance Book Company of New York. Chris' new headquarters will be in Los Angeles, California, and his territory will consist of every major high school in California, Oregon, and Washington.

Popularly known as the "father of the student constitution," Chris was an active member in both civic and college affairs. While at the University, he was Southern New England regional chairman of the National Students' Association and served as representative to national meetings in Madison, Wisconsin, Chicago, and Boston.

He also participated in charitable fund drives on campus, had a leading role in organizing the first student gridiron week, and was an original member of the student council. He is a charter member of Sigma Phi Alpha fraternity.

X-Rays and Photos Requested of All Students at UB

by Boris C. Moskalenko

All incoming transfer students, freshmen, and any student attending the University since January, 1949, are required to have photos and X-rays taken.

Photos and X-rays will be taken at Bishop Hall, October 24, 25, 26 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The cost will be one dollar for both photos, with the University paying the balance of costs. If you have registered for this service during registration and have forgotten your appointment time, look on your white registration form for the appointment. If you desire a definite appointment, register at the Student Personnel Office, Howland Hall.

It is desirable for all others, including sophomores, juniors, and seniors, to have up-to-date pictures on file for publicity, placement service, and yearbook use. The charge for the photo service and an X-ray will be \$1.50 for those who do not answer to the above requirements. The photos will include three wallet (2 1/2 x 2 1/2) prints and one 6 x 8 print mounted in a folder to be used by the student for personal use. This is in addition to the photos which will be used for purposes stated above.

It is requested that male students be clean shaven and wear a coat and tie when they go to be photographed.

There are now 81 English sections studying under 18 instructors, it was announced last week by Dr. Scurr, Dean of English department.

Convocation Speaker



BRIEN McMAHON

Atomic Energy Theme of Talk By McMahon

Senator Brien McMahon, Chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, will be guest speaker at the University's convocation on Tuesday, October 25 at 10:50 a.m. in the Klein Auditorium, announced Charles E. St. Thomas, executive secretary of the convocations committee.

Attendance at the University convocations is required of all freshmen and sophomores, and in view of the fact that Senator McMahon is one of the most influential figures in Washington, it will be a profitable experience for juniors and seniors as well. Since President Truman's announcement of an atomic explosion in Russia, Senator McMahon's opinions have been carefully weighed throughout the world.

In order to provide sufficient time for the convocation and to travel to and from both campuses, all periods will be shortened ten minutes.

Freshmen and Sophomores who wish to receive credit for convocation attendance as required will use the two center aisles upon entering. Seating

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Girls Football Game Under Lights to Highlight Session

By Joan Reck

"Beat New Haven Teachers," will be the chant heard this Friday night when UB students gather at Barnum Field, (corner of Iranistan Ave. and Atlantic St.), to participate in the New Haven football rally at 8:30 p.m. As a special attraction there will be a women's football game under the

lights with Seaside Hall challenging Beta Gamma and Theta Epsilon Sororities for the women's football supremacy. The girls will don official UB football togs when they take the field to battle each other for the women's dorm-sorority football title. On hand to lead the cheering will be the Cheerleaders and the "Hungry Seven" band. At the half-time ceremonies Coach "Kay" Kondratovich and Co-captains Hank Newman and Tim Ramik of UB's Purple Knights will deliver short speeches and take part in the rally.

At the end of the game UB's Purple Knight will make an appearance as he comes charging on the field to light the bonfire. After the rally all students are invited to the snack bar where dancing, refreshments and other entertainment will be had.

The New Haven Teachers teams have always had hard luck when it came to beating UB. They have never beaten us in any major sport which includes football, basketball and baseball. This year they come to Candlelite Stadium with a most promising record of 4 wins and no defeats. Among their victims are: New Bedford, National Agric. and C.C.N.Y.

All student organizations were invited to take part in plans for the rally. Bob Johnson of Sigma Phi Alpha was elected chairman of the rally committee. Those working with him include: Harvey Seltzer, Joe Clark, Jean Tomany, Eddie Tanner, Ben

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Technical Staff Is Named For 1950 Campus Thunder

The technical staff for "Campus Thunder," UB's musical to be presented at the Klein, November 17, 18 and 19, have been announced as follows:

Production manager, Bertram Arthur; technical director, John Karlac; stage manager, Norden Hahn, assisted by Stanley Epstein. Catherine Cashavelly will be script girl, a new position created this year, along with two mail secretaries, Mary Alice Moore and Eli Salieby. The property manager will be Irwin Brossler, assisted by Jane Furst and Lee Abramson. Lighting will be in the hands of Dick Fernland, Donald Bliss and Aaron Rubin. Miss Margery B. Osterhoudt will be in charge of costumes assisted by Anita Nemeth, Connie Fagal and Beatrice Lobovitz.

With the construction of sets and furniture, Miss Carolyn Buck will be assisted by Harold Schwartz and Edward Elson. Make-up will be directed by Fred Blumberg; special effect by Edward Morrison and John Reed.

The alumni manager will be Donald Garbelnick; house manager, Victor Swain; usherette, Marie Hatzilambrou; tickets Everett Matson; and Stanley Josephson, William Canliffe, and Al Moorin.

Business manager will be Ev Matson, assisted by Stanley Josephson and John Sheen, publicity. Publications, Bea Horwitt, Lee Broadwin, Eli Stieby; radio, Boris Moskalenko and Joyce Goldman; posters, Miss Carolyn Buck, director, Miss Sybil Hatch, assistant, Shelly Lasnovsky.

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Zimmer, N.S.A. Campus Commission Chairman, To Head Delegation to Regional Convention

Dave Zimmer, chairman of the N.S.A. Campus Commission and Southern New England Regional Chairman, will head a three man delegation to the first regional convention this Saturday and Sunday at the University of Connecticut.

Mr. Zimmer also announced that this time, that Walter Nichols has been named temporary regional international relations committee chairman.

Mr. Nichols, a transfer student from Wesleyan University, was active in last years Connecticut Inter Collegiate Student Legislature, and was a delegate from the University to the National Student Congress at the University of Illinois this summer.

Mr. Nichols served on the International Relations Commission at the Congress.

Benjamin Raubvogel, regional public relations director, will be the third member of the UB delegation.

Mr. Zimmer also announced at this any student interested in working with the N.S.A. Campus Commission, can do so by going to the weekly meetings which are held Wednesdays, at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Government Conference Room, or by contacting him at the N.S.A. office both located on the third floor of Howland Hall.

Elections of officers for this years

Campus Commission are to be held at next Wednesdays meeting.

The activities of the Campus Commission are channeled through three main commissions; The Inter-National Relations Commission, National Affairs Commission, and The Human Relations and Educational Practices Committee.

Some of the projects on this year's agenda are: a used book exchange, a proposed job opportunities conference, a leadership training course, a program of reduced rates to students attending cultural affairs, co-sponsorship of a campus chest, and aid to American students in attending Universities abroad.

Director Sees Bright Future For New Band

According to Mr. Worley, UB's energetic, young band director, efforts to build a band are enjoying success. Fourteen instruments were represented at the first rehearsal, and it is expected that in the very near future a band totaling more than forty pieces will have been assembled. Along with twenty-five Bridgettes this organization will be the foremost marching company in the New England States.

Of special interest to the female population on campus, Mr. Worley points out that at western colleges the "lovelies" comprise upwards of forty percent of band enrollments. Urging the young ladies to retreat from the eighteenth century notion that a girl should cook, sew, and learn to sing sweetly, he asks that they get those brass horns out and drop around to band rehearsals. A dozen or more brass and woodwind players would be joyously welcomed.

Band rehearsals are scheduled on Tuesdays at four and on Fridays at three o'clock. And remember, even the best must rehearse.

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Your Academic Heritage

Since its inception and even before that time when it was operating as the Junior College of Connecticut, UB has always stood as a singular example of the liberal and progressive attitudes in collegiate education. By its non-use of the quota system of admissions; by its non-discriminatory practices with regard to racial groups on campus; and through its fostering and furthering such organizations as the International Relations Club, the newly organized Government Club, and the Debating Society, all of which engage in mature, intelligent thinking and discussion on topics of import to every student citizen, the University has done a magnificent job of pointing the way towards the true democratic ideals which are every American's birthright. With the objective of helping . . . "the student realize his capacities as a rational man or woman capable of meeting the moral, social, economic, and emotional problems of life" . . . so clearly stated and so vigorously encouraged, who can deny the greatness, goodness, and sincerity of purpose characterize UB?

Recently several incidents were brought to our attention which tend to break down this principle of which we can be proud. These incidents were effected by irresponsible persons on the campus—or perhaps just thoughtless persons on the campus who did not stop to think of the effects of these acts upon those concerned.

Let's maintain our dignity in regard to races, religions and individual groups by frowning upon such actions and by promoting better citizenship through realistic tolerance of the views of others.

Neither the University administration nor the Student body can be held directly responsible for these incidents any more than can be the man in the moon. Rather, though, every faculty member, officer, and student ought to take the opportunity to rededicate himself to the principles upon which the University was founded. Only through a conscious and deliberate effort can the attitudes and ideals of students be redirected and placed on a constructive basis. Certainly, the students involved in these antagonisms were not of low intelligence. Nevertheless, they did a darn good job of showing their ignorance. Let's make sure such intolerant acts do not find a place in a social and cultural atmosphere where intellect and reason are predominate.—L. G.

Something New in Safety

Today's automobile is a miracle of engineering ingenuity. It is longer, lower, sleeker, and faster than ever before. And its glittering gadgets and accessories make it a model of beauty, comfort, and convenience.

All this, however, won't counteract the crushing impact of a fast freight or a speeding streamliner—or the stupidity of the driver who tries to beat an onrushing train across a grade crossing.

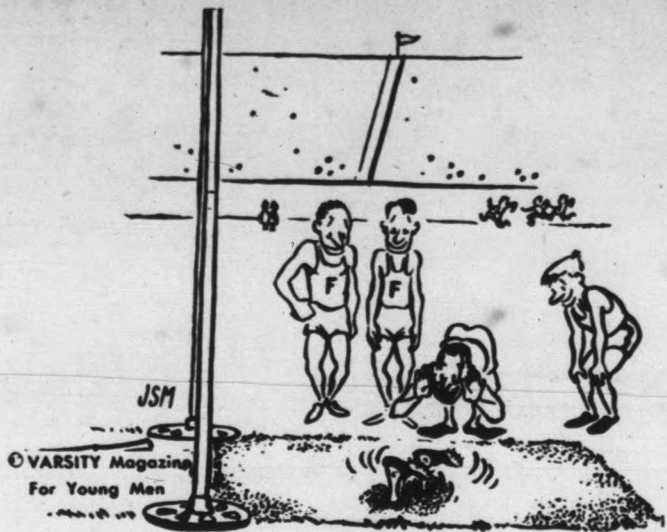
But three Pennsylvanians have patented the answer to the tragedy of the train-auto collision. Here is how the device, which would be installed in the auto, operates:

Magnetic coils would be installed in the roadbeds of highways at their approach to a grade crossing. These coils would be synchronized with blinker signal systems. As the train approached, it would set off a magnetic impulse from the coils in the road. The impulse would be caught by the magnetic eye in the automobile, which in turn would:

Register the approach of a train at a crossing, brake the car to stop, turn off the motor, and keep the car halted until the train has passed.

The device which the inventors say can be installed at a cost of \$12 to \$15, could replace some doo-dad, which for all practical purposes is about as useful as a coffee grinder on a motor scooter.

For the universal sake of safety, the manufacturer could mount the device in each car before it leaves the factory, and the railroad and highway departments could share the cost of the crossing installations.—Easton State News; Charleston, Ill.



"I SAY IT'S A NEW RECORD, DAUGHERTY, A NEW RECORD!"

Happenings Across The Nation

by Benjamin Raubvogel

Ivy-twined private colleges take great pride in naming their buildings after famous men or wealthy donors. Harvard has its Adams House, named after the second President of the United States. Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, and Vassar each calls one of its halls Rockefeller. Princeton's newest pride is the Harvey S. Firestone Memorial Library. One of Wellesley's science buildings is Sage Hall, whose principle donor was Mrs. Russell Sage, wife of the financier and philanthropist.

Last week Dr. Walter Hendricks, president and founder of a small two-year-old Vermont institution called Marlboro College, announced the name of the College's science building, now under construction. It will be known as Dalrymple Hall, after the students favorite philosopher, Luke Dalrymple-Marlboro's chief carpenter and handy man.

Robeson Refuses Debate

The members of the student Forum Board of Oberlin (Ohio) College weren't looking for a headline controversy, they said. Nor were they far over to the left. But they agreed it would be stimulating to have Paul Robeson, party-lining Negro leader, address them in a forum in Finney Memorial Chapel, scheduled for last week. The board wired an invitation to Robeson, who accepted.

But the students failed to reckon with the faculty. They forgot to get permission to use the chapel for a talk by the left-wing singer. (His subject: "The American Negro and Civil Liberties Today.") However, the Administration said it would permit the Forum if someone holding opposite views appeared on the platform with Robeson. They chose Dr. Horace White, Negro Congregationalist minister of Detroit, as the opposing speaker.

This, however, did not suit Robeson. Advised of the new arrangement, he declared it was out of the question and canceled his appearance at Oberlin. His reason: Asking him to appear on the same platform with Dr. White was "not consistent with the right of a citizen to be heard." His cause, according to Robeson, was "not subject to debate."

Job Opportunities

From "Changing Times," the Kiplinger Magazine, comes the report that (1) tomorrow's jobs will be scarcer than at any time in the last 10 years and (2) the great majority of tomorrow's jobs will be of the work-a-day sort.

This means that competition for jobs will be keener, and that the best trained or educated individuals will be the ones to land jobs.

Recently, the Department of Labor, with the aid of the Veterans Administration, published a job outlook report on some 288 occupations for which veterans are training. Here is what the report says of the outlook in some of the major professional and semi-professional fields:

ENGINEERS—Currently crowded. Still opportunities for men already trained, but stiff competition for jobs lies ahead of those just finishing school.

CHEMISTS—Best opportunities for those with advanced degrees.

ARCHITECTS—Plenty of work for good architects for the next few years.

DOCTORS—Need for physicians, dentists, laboratory technicians, X-ray technicians, and occupational therapists.

PHARMACISTS—Field overcrowded at present.

NURSES—Great shortage of registered nurses.

LAWYERS—Profession is overcrowded at lower levels, but top-ranking students will get jobs without difficulty.

TEACHERS—A million trained teachers needed in next ten years.

PERSONNEL WORKERS—Greatly overcrowded.

JOURNALISTS—Difficult to break into newspaper work.

Bridges Again

For a decade the United States Government has been trying to get Harry Bridges, the West Coast leftist labor leader, out of the country. The Australian-born seaman who came to America in 1920 has been the subject of seven important legal decisions on his alleged membership in the Communist party. Under immigration laws, such membership is a ground for deportation.

Last week Harry Bridges lost the first round of a new fight. A Federal judge in San Francisco turned down his motions to dismiss a new indictment—charging him with perjury in denying Communist membership when he became a naturalized citizen in 1945. He is scheduled to stand trial on Nov. 14. When the criminal trial ends, he will have to face a new civil suit in which the Government seeks to cancel his citizenship as a preliminary to new deportation proceedings.

Dr. A. E. Knepler, assistant professor of psychology spoke on "Hypnosis—What It Can and Can't Do" last Friday before the young married group at the Stamford Methodist Church.

VETERANS AFFAIRS

by Al Sherman

Summer Students

All veteran students who were here last Summer or Spring should have received VA form 7-1907c if they are P.L. No. 346 veterans, or form 1923 if they are studying under P. L. No. 16. Students who have received the above notices should expect their first subsistence check at the end of October.

Your attention is called to the data stated on the above mentioned forms. You should check the amount of your subsistence authorized; the period for which you will be paid; and your remaining entitlement time. If there are any questions whatsoever, concerning this form, please do not hesitate to contact the Veterans Office located in Howland Hall.

P. L. No. 16 Training Officer

Mr. Moran, VA Training Specialist for P. L. No. 16 veterans will be in the Veterans Office every Thursday morning from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Any P. L. No. 16 student who wishes to see him may call the Veterans Office for an appointment for Mr. Moran, or drop in any Thursday morning.

Several students have asked whether or not the V.A. will pay for texts that have been misplaced; the answer is "NO". The V.A. will not pay for books or supplies which have been lost, misplaced, or stolen. Also the V.A. will not pay any personal items such as fountain pens, briefcases, and gym clothes.

Program Changes

If you have changed some of your classes, you must return the text that you are no longer using. You will receive credit from the Bookstore for these returned items provided that they can be used again. If they cannot be used due to your carelessness, then you will be held personally responsible for those items.

Dear Editor

Each year students answer the call of "Campus Productions" and participate in their many events. These students donate their time and effort freely, thus providing the University with valuable publicity and recognition. Many of the students put in long hours working on the productions. They don't receive any acknowledgment of their efforts and because of their long hours there is a possibility of probation.

Students who participate in varsity sports have the opportunity to earn a school letter as a recognition of their efforts. Working with "Campus Productions" and keeping up with ones' studies is an equally hard task. I believe that it is time that the casts and staffs of the "Campus Productions" were treated in equal manner with other campus organizations and given some token in recognition of their hard work.

—A Student

A tea in honor of Miss Nelliana Best, public health integrator of the University's College of Nursing and the Bridgeport Hospital's School of Nursing will take place from 3-5 p.m. October 18 at the Elizabeth Oliver Hall, 200 Mill Hill Avenue. The social will afford persons in the public health services in greater Bridgeport to become better acquainted with Miss Best and her program.

Foneyville Follies

by Bob Donaldson

Scene: Wilkes Barre Hotel during recent football tilt.— Action: Student walks up to desk. Dialogue: "Have you anyone registered here from Bridgeport?" Clerk: "Why yes, we have a Mr. James Halsey, a Henry Littlefield, and a Clarence Ropp. They looked like cheerleaders to me". —Student, catching on to the gag: "Oh good! Tell them that Chauncey Fish is here to see them."

We can thank Beth Kay, Julie McCarthy's favorite cousin, for the "Wilkes Barre 5 Miles" roadsign that suddenly appeared in the Stables after the UB-Wilkes College football game.—Beth Slipped it into Jim Dlugos' car under cover of the deep fog which settled over Wilkes and the UB supporters that night.

Congratulations to Marvin Frank on his engagement to Myrna Jensen from Long Island.—Marv hasn't been getting much sleep because of those long excursions to L. I. so he figured he might as well get married and not get much sleep in a more pleasant way.

Bob Webster and Fred Altvater each bought a 1940 DeSoto convertible club coupe about the same time for about the same price.—For a chuckle watch the identical sneers which come over their countenances when they pass each other's car, which if translated into words would say: "Boy! did he get gypped."

An interpretation of Ray Rice's description of the plans of the Social Activities Committee for this coming year would give the listener the impression that besides having a revolving bandstand with two name bands at each dance, the students will be met at the door by the Goldwyn Girls, champagne will be served from sterling silver kegs, and at the end of the evening favors will be distributed to the guests in the form of free four year scholarships to any college in the University of Bridgeport.

Hal Beardsworth, who did most to bring football to UB's campus, has been engaged to lovely Ethel Hancock for quite a while and I would like to offer belated congratulations to them and sincere best wishes from their friends on campus.

Bob Beardall is getting a stiff neck

from trying to follow the numerous curves of the "Business Cycle" in Dr. Krassels' most interesting class in this subject.—Len Goldstein just sits there resignedly and mutters: "Up and down, up and down."

Alpha Gamma Phi walloped Theta Sigma in their first intra-mural touch football game.—Okay boys, now tell me I'm prejudiced.—But I still don't think it was fair for Mario Raccassi and Mal Cohen to move the goalposts and dope the referee.

It seems to me that there are a few self styled beauties roaming around the campus whose heads seem to fit the new advertising slogan for the Dodge: with a little twist: "Bigger on the outside, smaller on the inside."

Attention all students in the same financial position as I: Free movies at Fones Lecture Hall every Friday evening at 7 and 9 p.m.—They're old but they're good.—If not satisfied, students may report to the Bursar's office and kindly, good-hearted, benevolent, Mr. Charles Rasmussen will give them cards on which the appropriate holes are punched out.

Members of "TS" are making a concerted effort to retrieve their fraternity pins from their respective wives and gals since "the wearing of pins to promote fraternal spirit policy" has gone into effect.—The originator of this plan evidently hasn't heard the old chestnut: "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."

—NOW we know!

As one astute observer remarked in the Stables the other day as he watched the parade of freshmen females whipping in and out: "The freshmen co-eds seems to have quite a future ahead of them."

Inspiring scene: Dud Savard backed up between the piano and the wall at a recent stag while Bob Heath instructed him in finer points of music by waving his hands vehemently in Dud's phizog.—This was followed by a general slaughter of old favorites by the boys while shouts of "Modulation" and "Fortissimo" were heard from the neighboring homes.

Well students, I would like to close with a statement from a brilliant and prominent Lower Slobbovian philosopher which goes: "OOM PHAA," meaning: "If you do, you'll have to clean it up."

Campus Thunder Staff Named for '50 Edition

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staff artist will be assisted by Nancy Schneider and Erwin Brossler.

Mrs. Charles Rasmussen, choreography, will be assisted by Mr. Mike Gutrick of the YMCA. Modern dance will be supervised by Mrs. Louise Mattiag of the YWCA.

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President's Reception Big Success



Photo Courtesy Bridgeport Post

Sitting at a corner table during the third annual president's reception and dance at the Ritz Ballroom last Saturday, were (left to right), William H. King, Bernard Franklin, Betty Anne Peterson, the girl we'd most like to tackle, and George Harmon. Approximately a 1,000 students attended the affair which was under the direction of Bob Downey and Richard Limbacher. Others on the committee were Ray Rice, Jayne Gilmore, Sid Sobel, Lee Broadwin, Bob Johnson, Ben Snow, Miss Margery Osterhoudt and Miss Betty Gene Hickey, Director of Social Activities.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Bulletin Boards

The following are the official bulletin board regulations:

1. All notices must be typed or printed neatly.
2. Posters and signs (only) must bear the signature of the faculty advisor authorizing the posting of such materials.
3. Any notices, signs, and posters must bear the date on which they were posted.
4. Three tacks should be used in posting any notices. These may be obtained from the switchboard operator.
5. Since bulletin board space is limited, signs must be of the modest size. A maximum size of 4" x 22" is recommended. Posters and signs rarely should be up more than seven days.
6. A uniform size card (4" x 6" or 5" x 8") should be used for notices of group meetings. These cards may be obtained at either switchboard. All such notices should be posted under GROUP MEETINGS section only.
7. Particular sections of the bulletin boards have been designated for certain groups. When possible, notices dealing with these groups should be posted in the designated area.

A notice not confronting with the above stated regulations will be taken down.

Questions regarding bulletin boards in the following buildings should be referred to the following: the Main Academic, Marilyn Batten; Fones Hall, Lola Jewel; and Loyola Hall, Jean Badwinil.

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Alumni Council Plans For More Class Representation

The reorganization of the Alumni Council was the main topic for discussion at the last quarterly meeting of the Council, held on October 11, at the home of Jack and Betty Jensen '41. The Council voted to amend the Constitution and By-Laws of the Alumni Association in order to incorporate the following changes:

1. Instead of the present Alumni Council (composed of officers and class representatives) an executive board would direct the activities of the Association. The board will be composed of the officers, the alumni

Students who have free time between classes are urged to take advantage of the study hall in Simmonds House. There are accommodations for approximately fifty students to study.

Make up examinations will be held October 22 at Fones Lecture Hall. They will start at 10 a.m. The deadline to apply for the exams is noon, October 19.

Probation Students

The student personnel office is checking on probation students to see if they are carrying more than 15 semester hours. Any student found so will have one course arbitrarily dropped unless special permission is given. The same applies to students who are carrying 12 semester hours.

Students who change their address should report it to the Records Office. Also a great deal of students mail has piled up in the Recorder's office. All students are urged to stop by and pick up their mail. Student mailing lists are posted on the bulletin boards in Fones Hall on the Seaside campus and the Main Academic Building on the Fairfield campus. The Recorder's Office is located on the first floor of Howland Hall on the Seaside campus.

trustee, faculty representative, honorary representatives, and chairmen of the standing committees. The executive board plan has the chief advantage of remaining small in numbers regardless of the growth of the Association.

2. Besides the executive board, a council of class representatives will be organized. This council will consist of the representatives of each college of each class graduating from the University. This means that each class up to 1947 would have one representative; 1948 and 1949 would each have three (College of Business Administration, College of Arts and Sciences, and Junior College of Connecticut). The council will be headed by the chairman of the committee on alumni class organization who will, of course, be a member of the executive board.

The council of class representatives will have two main functions—individual class organization and contacts to class members in regard to reunions and fund drives.

The Alumni Council felt that these changes will give the Association better leadership and will give more members a chance to participate in planning and carrying out Association activities.

"Women in a Modern World" was the title of an address by Robert F. Mayhew, assistant professor of sociology, given before the Bullard Haven Beauty Culture department, Monday afternoon.

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Sports Review

By the Purple Knight

After picking 17 out of 21 winners last week we have decided to gaze into the crystal ball once again to try our luck.

Wesleyan over Amherst (very easy)
Army over Columbia (take Army by a landslide)
Brown over Lehigh (simple)
Colgate over Rutgers (why not)
Cornell over Princeton (are you kidding)
Syracuse over Fordham (close but we like Syracuse)
Illinois over Purdue (could be)
Iowa over Northwestern (It's not a misprint, watch out for Iowa)

Minnesota over Michigan (Minnesota is Rose Bowl bound)
Penn over Navy (We've given up on Navy)
Boston over N.Y.U. (joke)
North Carolina over I.S.U. (by 20 points)
SMU over Kentucky (SMU ready for a comeback)
Tulane over Auburn (Easy)
Villanova over Duquesne (We think so)
Yale over Holy Cross (Yale coming back this week)

For all those who have been wondering who the Purple Knight is in reality. The Purple Knight will make a short appearance at the "Beat New Haven" football rally on Friday night to light the bonfire and then will disappear back into the unknown.

Ready or not, the 1949 Intramural program is underway at the University, and all indications point to another very interesting and successful season for the fraternity and residential hall teams. Touch football is the feature of the fall program and to date 10 teams have submitted their rosters to Tony Iannone, director of men's intramurals.

Sigma Phi Alpha, Kappa Beta Rho, Theta Sigma, Alpha Gamma Phi and Delta Epsilon Beta will all field football teams for the fraternity league, while the resident hall or independent leagues will be represented by the Schmers, Waldemere Hall, West Hall, Park Hall, and the Steamrollers. More teams are expected to seek entrance into the two leagues before the deadline on Monday, October 17.

These touch football teams will consist of seven players; a four man line and three men in the backfield being the usual offensive and defensive setup, although the rules call for at least four men on an offensive line and at least one man on a defensive line. A list of some 25 rules has been made available by Iannone and some very alert officials are to be used to see that these rules are carried out.

Some idea of the interest and enthusiasm shown in last year's Intramural program is gotten from the figures for participation in extra curricular activities. Over 700 students took part in some phase of this program, the largest group in any school activity. This year bigger and better things are expected and so far we have a flying start.

Alpha Gamma Phi defeated Theta Sigma, 12-0, in a fraternity league contest and Park Hall and the Steamrollers played to a scoreless tie in a dormitory circuit game last week in the opening encounters of the intramural football campaign.

Contests scheduled for the coming week include: Oct. 24, Waldemere-West and KBR-DEB; Oct. 25, Park-Trojans and AGP-UBA; Oct. 26, TS-SPA; Oct. 27, West-Steamrollers and KBR-DEB (two meetings in four days); Oct. 28, UBA-TS and SPA-DEB (the latter game marks DEB's third game in five days). The first round ends Nov. 2.

In the AGP-TS encounter touchdowns by Joe Palmerone and Andy Fiorillo proved the winning margin, while in the lone dorm game, it was strictly a defensive battle with neither club even approaching a score.

Elm City Eleven Seeks First Win Over UB Knights

Undeclared in four contests so far this season, a New Haven State Teachers eleven will invade Candlelite Stadium this Saturday night in what appears to be the first serious threat to UB in five years of varsity competition with the Educators.

The Elm City powerhouse, coached by Dr. Jesse Dow, have ridden roughshod through all of this season's competition to amass a total of 101 points compared to its opponents 13 points. If any weakness is evident on the New Haven team, it is their lack of squad depth; but so far this season its opposition has yet to penetrate the first string of the Elm City educationists.

High spots in the Teachers unblemished record are a 32-7 conquest over New Bedford Teachers; a 27-6 triumph over City College of New York, who if nothing else had previously squashed Susquehanna, 78-0, and a 12-0 verdict from National Agricultural College.

With three contests already settled, the Purple Knights have a won-one, lost-two record so far this season. The one win against Upsala College, a 12-0 season's opener victory, coupled with losses to Ithaca College, 19-6, and Wilkes College, 21-13, are all victories of different degrees, as the team finds its only solace in the statistics column. Against Ithaca, the Knights were credited with twice as many downs, gained more yardage on the ground, and ran up three times as much yardage in the air, but lacked a scoring punch to put more TD's across. An element of unluckiness also entered the same tilt, when at half-time and again at the final whistle UB was inside the Bombers five-yard line.

In attempting to break Wilkes College's ten game winning streak, the Knights once again dominated most of the game with their deceptive aggressiveness only to have seven penalties, five infractions on the new illegal use of the hands ruling, stop what otherwise seemed TD certainties.

Potent weapon of the UB squad for the last three games has been 18 year-old speedster, Johnny "Babe" Longo, former Harding High halfback. The 165 pound high-stepping runner has amassed a total yardage gain, double that of any other UB ball-toter. The Babe could easily qualify as a triple-threat back, as he also punts, and his passing leaves little to be desired. He is credited with both

DiMenna Returns



Trainer Tony Iannone tapes Johnny DiMenna's injured ankle which has finally healed, making the "Hard as Rock" fullback available for action against New Haven State Teachers, Saturday night at Candlelite Stadium. DiMenna, a 175-lb. 5-ft. 5-in. sophomore, was named all-state and all-district back in '47 while at Warren Harding.

Photo Courtesy Bridgeport Herald

UB touchdowns against the Wilkes Colonels.

Kay Kondratovich spent most of Monday afternoon with his backfield platoons, working his quarterbacks, Frank Giannini and Don "Duck" Marchette to the sweating point on a new Purple and White offensive. "Ginzo" Giannini, whose brilliance in the spinning quarterback spot has the Bridgeport spearhead team's razzle-dazzle offensive in its last three starts. Yesterday, the 160-pound quarterback got the nod of approval from coach Kondratovich, who was an able ball handler himself with the Columbia Lions.

Like most coaches, Kay is glad his two-night road games are spoken of

in the past tense. Considering the comparative youthful team, Kay's top remedy is to play on the home field with as large a cheering section as possible.

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UB Booters Tie Academy Team To Open Season

The UB soccer team opened its season last Friday by battling the West Point cadets "B" team to a 2-2 tie in a well played match at West Point.

The Booters held a 1-0 lead at the half but the Cadets came roaring back in the second half scoring both their goals while UB tallied one to end the contest in a deadlock. Charles Feld and Jalil Karam kicked the goals for UB. Ernie Boros starred as goalie while Oscar Lopes, Robert Jansen, and Chad Kellogg flashed defensively.

The team went on the road again last night to challenge Fort Monmouth in Monmouth, New Jersey. On October 22, they will return home to meet Bradford Durfee from Fall River, Mass., at Seaside Park at 2:30 p.m.

The probable starting lineup will be Boros in goal; Elovecky, RH; Stuart, LH; Sam Weinman, RH; Oscar Lopes, LF; Don Lyons, CH; Gil Beanland, LW; Chad Kellogg, RW; Tom Morrison, IR; Ray Hakimzadeh, IL; and Charles Feld, CF.

Reserves will include: Robert Smith, Charles Ryder, Robert Jansen, Nicholas Brennan, Andy Staal, Burt Farrell, Harold Noyes, and Jalil Karam.

Atomic Energy Theme Of Talk by McMahon

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will be optional but a student cannot receive an attendance card unless he uses the center aisles. The cards are to be deposited by each student at the entrance of these aisles at the end of the convocation.

The convocation programs this year are timed at bringing outstanding speakers in the fields of national and international affairs, religion, and fine arts to the campus.

Future convocations will include on November 10, the Reverend William H. Anderson, pastor of Bridgeport's First Methodist Church; on December 15, the annual Christmas program by the Music Department and the Office of Campus Productions; January, to be announced; on February 14, Richard Lewellyn, author of "How Green Was My Valley"; on March 15, Thomas H. Beck of Cromwell-Collier Publishing Company fame; on April 14, a program of Bach music sponsored by the Music Department; and on May 3, the Annual Charter Day Program.

Introducing the Purple Nights



Right: Frank Costa, Junior, 170 lbs., 5'10", from Bridgeport Central, named to Sports Writers All-District team '45. Scored U.B.'s first touchdown. He is fast and a good broken field runner. Nickname: "Smiley."

Lower Center: Tony Bruno, 21 years old, Sophomore, stands 5' 10". He plays guard and can throw some good blocks. Veteran of last years eleven, but did not complete season due to an emergency operation. Nickname: "Clown."

Upper Center: Danny Domogala, a Junior from Central City, Penna., where he starred on his high school team, stands 5' 7" and weighs 155 lbs. He is a very shifty runner and is a good pass receiver. Nickname: "Coal town."

Left: Johnny Longo, a Sophomore, 165 lbs., only 5' 5", 19 years old. An All-State man from Warren Harding '47, also track man. Has much speed and determination which makes him a threat every time he handles the ball. Nickname: "Babe."

— Enthusiasm Runs High — Within Blond-Haired, Blue-Eyed, Ruth Bowden, Captain of the Cheerleaders

by Bill Chambault, Jr.

Captain of UB's cheerleading squad; manager of UB's women basketball team; catcher for UB's women softball outfit; secretary of last year's Freshman class; and a member of Beta Gamma sorority. That's the record of blond-haired, blue-eyed Ruth Bowden, and she is only in her second year at UB!

From this list of diversified activities, Ruthie selects cheerleading as her definite favorite. After receiving a letter for her vocal efforts with last year's cheering squad, she was elevated to the captain's role by her fellow members of the organiza-

tion, and she has taken much pride and interest in this role.

Prior to her enrollment at UB, 19-year-old Ruthie was a member of Bassick High School's cheerleading club, so you can see that she had quite a bit of experience leading rooting sections in their cheering at athletic contests and pep rallies.

Being in a position where she is able to attend numerous games throughout the school year, Ruthie naturally has taken to active participation in the women's sports at UB. "I didn't play basketball although I helped out as manager. But I did catch for our softball team, and in one game I coached at third base, she explained.

Ruthie, who graduated from Bassick in 1948, is a chemistry major and hopes to eventually go into the

"Beat New Haven" Theme at Grid Rally

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Snow, Phil Rockefeller, Lee Broadwin, Mary Ann Milligan, Jill Ferngold, Harold Hurwitz, George Lagones, Ruth Bowden, Joan Hutchinson, Helen Greene, Carol Conway, and Russ McGloghlin.

Those organizations participating are: Linden Hall, Theta Epsilon, Beta Gamma, Scribe, Delta Epsilon Beta, Pi Delta, Alpha Phi Omega, Sigma Phi Alpha, Park Hall, Stratford Hall, Hungary Seven, Wistaria Hall, Milford Hall, Waldemere Hall, Pi Omega Chi, and the Cheerleaders.

industrial field of that subject. And as she put it, "I guess I'm what you would call a fair student."

As popular as she is energetic, Ruthie was elected to the office of secretary of last year's Freshman class and she also received a bid to Beta Gamma sorority which she happily, but modestly accepted.

Her main interest outside her school activities is oil painting. Quizzed as to whether she had any ambitions in that line she laughingly replied, "Well I suppose if I should fail to make the grade in industrial chemistry, I could become a struggling artist."

Ruthie's music tastes are toward be-bop although her favorite musician is Illinois Jacquet, who is definitely not a bopper in any sense of the word. As for singers, well she is "actually mad about Billy Eckstine."

Appropriately enough the interview closed just as the Snack Bar's juke

ROVING REPORTER

By Sid Sobel

Question: With three home football games remaining on the schedule, what in your opinion can be done to promote a rousing football spirit at these games?

Carol Conway, Secretarial sophomore: I think that we should have more school fighting songs. The cheers should be enlivened with more spirit. A definite section set-off for U.B. students at the stadium would help a great deal in promoting enthusiasm.

Mel Price, Business Administration Junior: I believe that bigger and better football rallies would do the trick. A U.B. band would do a lot toward increasing the enthusiasm at the game. Such a band would give the students more incentive and help in cheering.

Hank Badnarzyk, Football varsity center, and Business Administration Junior: I think that more entertainment between halves would help to increase the spirit at the games. I think the cheering will improve as soon as we get a band working with the section. Cheering really gives you a lot of extra push when you're out there playing.

Larry Bross, Liberal Arts Senior: Spirit comes with winning ball games. Nobody accused Notre Dame of lacking spirit. Secure for U.B. an athletic dorm in which its ball players would have free room and board and you would secure winning clubs and plenty of spirit.

Reene Gratum, Liberal Arts Freshman: I feel that not enough students attend these games. A score board and clock should be erected at the stadium. We also need a mascot to enliven our school spirit.

Local Club Donates \$500 Scholarship

The Probus Club of Bridgeport last week presented UB with a check for \$500 to establish the Bridgeport Probus Club Scholarship Loan Fund. Attorney Jacob Y. Sachs, past president, made the presentation to James H. Halsey, University president.

The fund, to which an annual addition will be made by the club, will be used as a rotating fund for the assistance of junior or senior students and is to be repaid within three years after graduation. The recipients of this financial aid are to be determined by University officials, must be worthy of such aid, and must be residents of Fairfield County.

In a letter to Mr. Halsey, Dr. Jesse J. Englander, chairman of the Pribus Club Project committee, said, "We wish to commend you upon the fine educational work being conducted by the University and wish you continued success in the field of higher education."

Miss Mary Dorn represented the English department at the meeting of the New England Association of Teachers of English held last Friday at Providence, R. I.

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Paragraphing the News

By Joan Reck

All students interested in business or editorial staff positions on The 1950 Wistarian yearbook are invited to attend the second organizational meeting Thursday, October 20, at 7:00 p.m. The group will meet in the Wistarian office, third floor, Fairfield Hall.

Bud Harris, newly elected president of the Sociology Colloquium, has announced that a dinner will be held on October 25, at 6:00 p.m. in the Sons of Italy Hall on East Washington and Noble Avenue. Admission is \$1.50 and any student who might be interested is invited. Sociology majors are particularly urged to attend. Other officers of the Colloquium for the new year are Martha Coleman, vice-president; Muriel Vicherelli, recording secretary; and Adrienne Vilensky, treasurer.

Marina Hall

The male residents of Marina Hall conducted their annual reunion party in the residence hall last Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Andy Fiorillo was chairman of the affair. Joseph F. Kinch was the master of ceremonies, James F. Kelly and Irving A. Saltzman were in charge of the entertainment, and Walter F. Newcomb of the refreshment committee.

Skip Church, Norwalk senior, was elected chairman of the Library club at a meeting held last Thursday afternoon at Bishop Hall.

Also elected were Mary Lou Janette, secretary, and Byron Aubrey, treasurer.

To formulate future activities the organization formed a planning committee which includes Janice Stern, Robert Stockmal, and James Kelly.

Literary Club

The next meeting was scheduled for October 27, at which time Peter Balstra and Mel Kirchner will present a summation of "The Death of a Salesman."

Dr. Charles Goulding and Mr. John Kearns will assist in training leaders for the Greater Book courses which are held under the auspices of the University and the Bridgeport Library.

Dr. Rose Mary Davis spent last summer in research in the Yale University Library in preparation for her new book.

Helicon

The Helicon, UB's Literary magazine, held elections at their first meeting of the year at Bishop Hall on October 11. New officers are Pete Bolstra, editor; Steve Mortiz, associate editor; Lee Abramson, business manager; and Miss Mary McGuire, faculty advisor. Mr. Milton

Millhauser will act as business advisor. All material for the Helicon should be sent to Miss McGuire in Bishop Hall.

The Delta Epsilon Beta fraternity elected six new officers and a new faculty advisor. At their October 12 meeting those elected were Bill Campbell, president; Anthony Guglielmi, vice-president; Ken Gilbert secretary; Charles McMonigle, treasurer; Abe Gordon, historian; Ed Tanner, corresponding secretary.

Theta Epsilon

Jackie Keefe, senior and perennial office holder of several organizations, was elected president of Theta Epsilon Sorority Tuesday. Other officers are as follows: Joan Hutchinson, vice-president; Janet Cooney, executive secretary; Cathy Ruskay, recording secretary; Bernice Klein, treasurer. Also Nancy Schneider, historian; Terry Zywockinski, social director; and Muriel Vickerelli, publicity director.

Former UB Student One of New Faculty

A former UB student is among the four new part-time management instructors who have joined the faculty this fall. Mr. William Edwards who is teaching a course in production management received his Bachelor of Science degree from UB last June. While attending UB, Mr. Edwards was vice-president of the student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management. Also new to the faculty is Mr. John C. Ward, instructor in collective bargaining. Mr. Ward, former director of industrial relations for Pan American Airways and now personnel director for the Bridgeport Brass Company.

Another newcomer is Mr. B. W. Satterlee, instructor in personnel administration, who is a member of the labor relations department of the appliance and merchandise division of General Electric. Also Mr. Grabber, instructor of manufacturing processes, is tube mill superintendent at the Bridgeport Brass Company.

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